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Issue Statement in Which They Declare the Crash of Broken Windows Was Heard Across the Atlantic -Gossip From London

London, May 31.—"The crash of broken windows in London has been heard across the Atlantic with disasresults," reads an appeal for worldwide "constitutional agitation" for woman suffrage, issued by the National Union of Women's Suffrage societies. The appeal sets forth that many letters of protent against the strenuous militancy of the English sisterhood have poured into headquarters from across the seas.

"The actions of the militants are burting the cause all over the world."
Is the burden of these protests, accoring to the appeal. Most of the coring to the appeal. Most of the protests come from America and the Dominion of Canada-from countries and states where women have already won by patience and tact or where there is now a vigorous campaign along peaceable lines under way.

"Letters from officials of suffrage societies from America, Europe and cur overseas Dominions constantly reach the National Union expressing the strong belief not only of the harm tra. which militancy is doing the cause in T England, but also of its disastrous efectfs abroad . Those women especially who have already won the vote strongly on this question. They won their victory by tact and patience tensen and will render two full proand by a stern refusal to put themselves in the wrong, however great the provocation.

"In respect of methods, with the exception of China, where the movement has been accompanied in one or two instances by acts of militancy from Chinese female soldiers, the militant movement in Great Britain stands isolated yet it was in-evitable, as the New York press affirms, that the cause in America should suffer from the outrages perpetrated in the name of woman suffrage by British suffragettes. crash of broken windows in London as been heard across the Atlantic with disastrous results.

Critics and enemies of the house of ords seldom view it in the light of a champion for popular rights, yet there is not a discordant note in the public and editorial praise for its decision providing for "the open court" in divorce cases

The law, which the lords, as the final court of appeal of the United Kingdom, established, settles two questions of the utmost importance. They are that divorce and nullity cases must be heard publicly, and that a person adjudged guilty of contempt of court may appeal the question of contempt to a higher tribunal. On both points the lords overruled the court of appeals. In the Scott case, which was one to declare a marriage null the hearing was secret, and Mrs Scott was afterward adjudged guilty of contempt for circulating a report

of the decision among her friends. The court of appeals, by a vote four to two, upheld the right of the judge to hold the hearing in camera. and also declared that there could McKeever. be no appeal from a ruling that a perbe no appeal from a ruling that a person was in contempt of court. The lords went even further than revers-2 p. m.—Prelude Reading, Miscellords went even further than reversing the lower courts. They decided that the questions were of such importance to the public that the government should pay all the costs Mrs. Scott incurred in fighting the case before the court of appeals and the

house of lords. The tendency of English courts of late years has been toward secrets in divorce cases, and the order for closed doors was most apt to be made when parties were of high position and thus able to bring influence to bear. The recent suit by the Countess of Yarmouth, formerly Miss assembly and will include many consists between the various groups and late years has been toward secrecy

and cases where trade secrets must lers, who many centuries ago founded be discussed. There is also a law their civilization in southern Utah, as empowering judges to order specta-tors from court when children have bors children. The lecture will be But that law specifically states that reporters of newspapers cannot be

In the trial of several suffragettes McConnell. recently judges have ordered all women from court. The lords' decision sey Morris. appears to make that impossible Under it, except for the three classes included in the act of 1857, all hearings must be public. As many sub-jects of the king as the court room will accommodate have the right to enter and to stay so long as they

A model of the second Drury Lane theatre has been sent to America, where it will be placed in the Columbia university museum among the famous collection of models illustrating the history of the stage. The model is the work of J. P. Maginnis, who recently constructed a representation of the Fortune theatre for Columbia.

Columbia It depicts Drury Lane as it was in 1776, when Sheridan, Linely and Ford became the proprietors of the pat ent. A century before this the thea-tre had been constructed by Sir Christopher Wren and a century later Robert Adams reconstructed the interior The stage in the model is set for the screen scene in the "School for Ccan-

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Don't send us back to a life that is We who have shattered a continent's spine;

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#### UTAH CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from Page Ten.)

the Social Economist," Dr. Charles Zueblin. 5 p. m .- Parents' class, "The New Civic Righteousness," Professor Wm. A. McKeever.

8 p. m.-Concert, Symphony orches-This day might well be named mu sic day as in it will be given two concerts by the Symphony orchesorganization comprises 25 in the colonies express themselves of the leading musicians of the state under the direction of Mr. L. P. Chris-

Children's Day, Saturday, July 26 9 a.m.—Children's organized play



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9 a. m .- Bible hour, Dr. Francis J

m .- Reading, original selec-W. H. Head. class

New Moral Code," Professor William erson avenue. John Lund, pastor. A. McKeever.

dered the reporters not to mention will give some original selections and parts of the evidence. Witnesses also as a prelude a half hour of Riley.

to give evidence of a certain nature. Intensely interesting expecially as it is about our own state.

Closing Day, Sunday, July 27. 11 a. m.—Address, Dr. Francis J. 2 p. m.-Prelude, Mrs. Emma Ram-

m.-Address, Judge William

#### Yes, the canal is our letter of refer 4 p. m.—Band concert, Ogden A. F. ence; of M. band. 5-p. m.—Chautauqua Vesper servof M. band.

The sermons, addresses and concerts on this day will all be in keeping with the Sabbath character and as a closing number Mr. Head will give a dramatic reading of the book of Job. Job is one of the oldest of all human dramas and is rich in dramatic situations. Mr Head has given this



DR. CHARLES ZUEBLIN

dramatic production of Job for many years before a great many audiences and has pleased them all, and he will leave a new impression of that anclent book with all who hear him

The above outlined program does not tell all of the joys of a Chautauqua. Last year more than 30 tents were occupied by those who lived on the grounds, but it appears now that tent space will be at a premium this The whole ten days will be filled with the spirit of helpfulness, rest and recreation.

#### CHURCHES

First Baptist-On Grant, Rev. H. Subject, "Wanted-A Man" 7, B. Y.
P. U., topic, "The Ideal Christian VI.
His Bible Study." Leader, Fred
Preshaw, 8, evening service, Illustrated sermon on "Abraham, the
Faron islands and Iceland, all the
time making scientific observations.
When this expedition reached the
Greenland coast the explorer established a station there for the benefit of the scattered Eskimo populasisted by her sister, will furnish special music during the offertory. 8.
The expedition was equipped with cial music during the offertory. 8.
Thursday, mid-week service. Business meeting will occupy the first balf hour, and topic for last balf hour will be "The Lord's Day."

is visiting in Ogden after an absence the auspices of the Danish Royal of six years. He has consented to Committee for the privileged compreach in his former pulpit next Sun-day morning. His friends and oth-

9 a. m.—Bible hour, Dr. Francis J. day school at 10 a. m. Della PeerMcConnell.

10 a. m.—Parents' class, "The New Social Uplift," Professor William A. McKeever.

11 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor. All are cordially invited to explore the "Peary Channel" and the continent by Independence Bay to come and worship with us, we will also Crocker Island, discovered by and "Peary Channel."

12 a. m.—Parents' class, "The New Social Uplift," Professor William A. It was Rasmussen's inthe and most of the Polar explorers to establish the existence or nor who followed him believed Peary Channel."

13 a. m.—Parents' class, "The New at 11 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the glaciers of the inland leefields, to explore the "Peary Channel" and the continent by Independence Bay also Crocker Island, discovered by and "Peary Channel."

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15 a. m.—Bible hour, Dr. Francis J. day school at 10 a. m.—Della Peerman in charge. Communion services tention to map Melville Bay, to cross who followed him believed Peary in the glaciers of the inland leefields, the pastor. All are cordially invited to explore the "Peary Channel" and the continent by Independence Bay and "Peary Channel."

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## 8:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Prehistoric Utah," Professor Byron Cummings, professor of languages 17

Countess of Yarmouth, formerly Miss assembly and will include many contests of the Pirst Baptist church, the first of a series of seven illustrated sermons assembly and will include many contests between the various groups and series of seven illustrated sermons will be given. This series is to be furnished by the men of the church.

Two new names appear in this day other cases the judges have ordered spectators to leave the court at certain stages of the trial and have ordered tain stages or the trial and early Bible characters that will make them real and alive. These sermons parts of the evidence. Witherses also have been instructed to mention people who figured in the testimony only as "X."

Under an act of 1857 three classes of cases may be heard behind closed doors. Those concern the afairs of children who are wards; of lunatics and cases where trade secrets must be discussed. There is also a law their civilization in southern Utah as the congregation from the screen. Miss Beatrice Hamill, violin, assist-Cummings of U. of U. on "Prehistoric Utah." Professor Cummings of U. on "Their state" and alive. These sermons will be illustrated with hymns sung by the congregation from the screen. Miss Beatrice Hamill, violin, assist-Cummings of U. on "Prehistoric Utah." Professor Cummings of the Cliff Dweiting of the program. There are two illustrated lectures will be illustrated with hymns sung by the congregation from the screen. Miss Beatrice Hamill, violin, assist-Cummings of U. on "Prehistoric Utah." Professor Cummings of the Cliff Dweiting of U. on "Prehistoric Utah." Professor Cummings of U. on "Prehi illustrated sermons follow:
June 1st—"Abraham, the Falthful."
June 8th—"Jacob, the Strenuous

June 15th-"Moses. The Masterful

ened by Sin."

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# DISCOVERY

K n u d Rasmussen, Young Danish Explorer, Finds That the Peary Channel Does Not Exist - Settles Much Debated Question Among Geograph-

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 29.-By his discovery that the so-called Pears Channel at the Northern end o Greenland does not exist, Knud Rasmussen, the young Danish explorer has solved a problem of great importance to the geographical world. Be-sides this, the explorer and his companions mapped the region connect ing Greenland with Perry Land, and made fresh discoveries of land which

they baptized Christian X Land.
Additional details have been received here of the brilliant feats of
the Danish expedition which has just terminated a scientific task that has attracted many explorers since Nansen, by crossing the icefields of the interior and hardiness were required for successful exploration in those regions

Knud Rasmussen started on his ex-

Rasmussen was peculiarly well fitted for the task he had undertaken. He is a native of Greenland, having been born at Jacob's Harbor in 1879. year as already more applications are in than there were tents last year. Who was thoroughly acquainted with a number of Eskimo dialects, and his was a pure-blooded Eskimo. Knud himself spoke Eskimo from his infancy and later studied the language philologically so that he knows at the present day perhaps better than any other person,

Knud Rasmussen has been throughout his life intensely interested in Zimmerman, pastor. Bible school exploration, and as a youth under 10 o'clock. 11:15, morning sermon. took voyages in Scandinavia, the

The expedition was equipped with sufficient provisions to last six years, and it was part of Rasmussen's plan to establish a commercial depot near Cape York, on the northern side of Melville Bay, where there is a com-Rev. James Thompson, now of paratively numerous tribe of Polar Templeton, Cal. who for over eight Eskimos, who hitherto had been virgears was the minister in charge of tually out of communication with the the Central Park Presbyterian church civilized world. This was to be under

According to the telegrams received ers are cordially invited to greet him from Thorshavn in the Faroe islands, Rasmussen not only succeeded in carrying out these plans, but also the of Latter-day Saints—Corner of Pif-teenth street and Washington ave-nue. J. E. Vanderwood pastor

> Greenland continent, sharing with Peary's explorations. In the mean- much debated question. him in the honor of deciding the question of the existence of the "Peary

Channel. When Peary made his discoveries at the northern end of Greenland during his voyages in 1891-92 and 1892-5, and when he explored independence Bay, which stretched from east to west, he was inclined to bethe Pirst Baptist church, the first of a series of seven illustrated sermons will be given. This series is ment Navy Cliff. East of this prem-ontory a huge glacier, the "Academy," projected into the sound.

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In 1905 the United States Governthree years following the American Atlantic Ocea invasion the task of digging a great buried in it. canal through the huge mountains and impenetrable jungles was enough to discourage any corps of engineers

and laborers. To add to the seeming impossi-

Through several yellow fever epidemics and constant tropical diseases ment bought from the French their and the intense scorching sun, the right in Panama and their old ma- men on the job have labored steadily ment bought from the property of the entire world. For imperior to bought the property of Culebra Cut began at once on a derful work, until now it is practical-scale so trememdous that it attracted by finished. This excavation is so immense that any ship crossing the country of the entire world. For immense that any ship crossing the country could easily be

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was the limit of Greenland proper, lund, had lost their lives in trying to establish the existence or non-ex-

Einar Mikkelsen also tried to pensearching for the diaries of his head



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